



President John Rommel and Business Manager George Williams, of the Canton Athletic Club who, according to Ed. Stewart, were aware of the alleged football bribery ten days before the final game between Canton and Massillon.



## RECENT CANDIDATE

FOR GOVERNOR IN WISCONSIN  
SPEAKS AT CITY HALL

Upon the Question of Socialism—Audience of Seventy-five Present.

Winfield R. Gaylord, recent candidate for governor on the Socialist ticket in Wisconsin, addressed an audience of about 75 at the assembly room at the city hall last evening.

Mr. Gaylord spoke in Massillon and New Berlin earlier in the day. "Industrial Democracy" was the subject of the speaker's address, and he treated it in a manner which held the close attention of his audience for an hour and a half. He said in part: "Democracy means government, and from this, since Socialists want industrial democracy, it can be seen that they are not anarchists. But the supposed government of this country, the government by president, congress, judges, governors, sheriffs and dog catchers—that is not the real government. It is nothing but a many wrinkled mask upon the face of the real government, Theodore Roosevelt is not the president of the United States! There is no president of this country. He cannot even stop child labor.

"The real government is that which fixes the hours of labor, the conditions and wages of labor; and when the workers want to use what they have made, the real government fixes the prices which they must pay.

"In this government the workers have no voice, and this controls the most important part of their life. It determines their food, their clothing, their houses, their coffins, and their graves. That is a real government.

"The power of this government lies in the fact that its rulers own privately the machinery upon which civilized life depends. It is a government by private property.

"Socialists do not want to abolish private property, either. For there are some kinds of property which always must be and will be private property.

"But some things must become social property; because they must be used socially. Some things are not private in any sense, except some technical legal sense which can be changed.

"The proper use of any article or utility will finally determine its proper ownership, and so there will come about collective ownership of social utilities.

"Since those who own the property have always been the real rulers, so also when the people own collectively the socially necessary property, they will have to be the rulers. And that will be a democracy of industry. Today we have an industrial aristocracy, a tyranny in industry and commerce. A people that does not control its bread supply is not a free people. Socialism proposes an industrial democracy."

Benners—"That man Walker is always raising a howl."

Jenners—"Yes, he was born under the Dog Star and can't stop barking."

The man who hasn't time to learn the combination thinks he can break into heaven with an axe at the last minute.

She—"George, what do you call a straight flush?"

He—"When you don't paint it on with cosmetics."

Miss Schoecheer—"You don't seem to care much for music."

Miss Caustique—"I care too much for it to treat it the way you do.—Somerville Journal."

Dusty—"It is pretty hard for a hobo to be consistent, Weary."

Weary—"Why?"

Dusty—"One lady just now give me angel cake and anudder give me devilled crabs."

## CALLING HIM DOWN.

Disputed His Unlimited Right to Use Voice Loud and Long.

"While I isn't namin' no names and don't aim to be personal in mah specifications," said good old Parson Bagstar, during a recent sermon, "I is nodiculously impelled to request a certain worthy brudder to puhafter please be a leetle mo' economical wid his vociferation. It am all right to soah aloft to a reasonable height in pra'r and praise, but when a man sings so vocanically dat de drowns de choir plumb out and causes de constable to come uh swaggin' round after he thinks de free fight am all over, and prays so loud and numerous dat de puhsidin' elder 'nominates it a 'sturbance radder dan a supplication, it am shelly 'ppropriate for dat anonymous brudder to take a tack in his vocalty. De frivolous deems it funny, de devout am shocked, and de sick and conficted in de neighborhood am 'sturbed of deir rest; and it 'pears to me dat dat zealous but elaborate brudder am elected to turn off his breath 'stid o' blowin' it out."

"Yassah! Yassah!" doggedly replied Brother Shipshaw, the culprit, rising in his place in the midst of the congregation. "But I wants yo' to an'erstand, sah, dat I's a free and unlimited moral agent, and has de right to worship de Lord accordin' to de indication of mah own conscience, sah!"

"Yo' sho'ly is, mah brudder," replied the clergyman, "and yo' also most salaciously has! Which we differ in de matter am on de extent of de longitude to be puhmitted in de stretchin' of yo' conscience. And I begs to leucidate dat it ain't need praise nor worship to 'far back and sollar at de Lawd like He was a talky hoss! De hat will now circumbulate th'oo de congregation 'furrrumph!"—Puck.

The love that laughs at everything is not the love that lasts.

## GUS RUHLIN IN TOWN

Heavyweight Pugilist Visits Art Simms—Was Born in Canton.

Gus Ruhlin, the heavy-weight boxer, from Akron, O., who for the past twelve years has met about every heavy-weight boxer of any note in the world, is a guest of Art Simms in this city.

Mr. Ruhlin paid his respects to the sporting department of the News last night, and in a conversation stated that he was born in Canton, but left with his parents about thirty-four years ago, when he was but a mere child.

He says that at the present time things are rather dull so far as boxing contests are concerned, but he believes that in the near future that there will be a revival in that class of sport.

Ruhlin is a giant in stature and impresses an observer as being an exceptionally strong man in his class. He is accompanied by Daniel McGinnis, a well known sporting man of Akron.

## FANS WANT TO KNOW

What Was the Matter With Hayden? Massillon After Information. (Massillon Gleaner.)

Many who saw the game Saturday were surprised to see the hitherto daring Hayden, apparently deliberately shirk several scrimmages with Massillon players.

Whether the former Tiger-quarterback had cold feet, rheumatic joints, or avoided the contact with Tiger beef from pure politeness, is not known.

In Canton Sunday night it was rumored that Hayden had sold out. That Pittsburg capitalists has sent their money to Canton to bet on Massillon, and that it was a "sure thing," etc. Kerchhoff and Lang are also accused of selling out, just as were Kaufman and Rayl in the Canton-Massillon game last season. While the sentiment in Massillon is not at all friendly to these men, there is scarcely any doubt here as to the honesty of the men and the stories probably emanated in the imagination of some losing fans.

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Mrs. Emma Croxall, aged 82, of Chester, W. Va., is dead.

George Ashbough, of New Philadelphia, accused by W. E. Lewis, of Barborton, of alienating wife's affection, attempted to suicide in jail.

Large gas well struck four miles north of Lisbon.

Homer A. Hine, prominent Akron manufacturer, married Jane G. Hall, former stenographer.

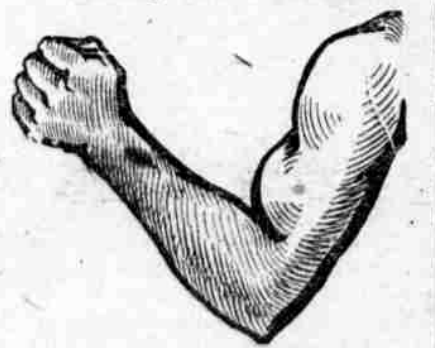
Mrs. Hannah Williams, 717 East Fifth street, who has been ill of tonsillitis, is improving.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days.

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says: "My wife had inflammatory rheumatism in every muscle and joint; her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benefit until she tried the Mastic Cure for Rheumatism. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk in about three days. I am sure it saved her life." Sold by The Durbin & Wright company, Druggists, 22 South Market street.

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